

Anti-Bakke Coalitionist Calls For Affirmative Action Support

By MICHAEL GOULD
Assoc. City Editor

"If the Bakke decision is confirmed, affirmative action will cease to exist," said Steve Sonora of the National Coalition to Oppose the Bakke Decision, to a standing room only crowd at the Sociology Club weekly meeting last Tuesday.

At the meeting, Sonora began by discussing the facts of the Bakke case. He said that recent actions by the Supreme Court have indicated that the Court will rule only on the Bakke case and not on the constitutionality of affirmative action programs.

The Bakke case involves a White male named Allan Bakke who, after twice being denied admission to the University of California Medical School at Davis, sued the U.C. on the grounds that the U.C.'s special minority admission program, affirmative action, violated his civil rights. The California Supreme Court agreed with him and the case is now on appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Sonora, a criminal defense attorney, attempted to explain what he felt were "myths" in regards to the Bakke case.

In answer to the question, why should people of today have to bear the

burden of the racism of 100 years ago, Sonora said, "Overt racism still existed in this country just eight years ago. Compliance with civil rights laws is still only minimal today."

Sonora pointed out that discrimination does not only affect ethnic minorities, but also concerns women, senior citizens, handicapped people, and gays.

At this point, the meeting was opened up to comments about the various individuals who are discriminated against.

"Fat people are also discriminated against and no one is doing anything about that," said Burton Siskin, professor of anthropology. "The idea of a quota system scares me because it leaves other White minorities out."

Of the quota system, Sonora said, "They are necessary in order to remedy historical inequities. Affirmative action is necessary until there is equal quality education for all in this country."

"Affirmative action is racism because it doesn't deal with all minorities," replied Siskin.

"I haven't been able to get into a broadcasting school because of these programs," said one student.

"Why aren't Jews included as minorities," asked another.

In the midst of this heated discussion a Black student broke in and said, "It seems we don't think about these things unless it hits home, unless you're the one being discriminated against."

The crowd applauded his statement.

One problem with the Bakke case, said Sonora, "Is that it plays on racial pride. A misconception is that of White pride which appeals to White racism for support."

Sonora also discussed the merit system. "Admissions has never been based just on merit," he said, "Athletes have always gotten special consideration and so have the children of wealthy people with connections."

As an example, Sonora recalled his years at USC, where he said that he found many students did not meet the standards, but who had parents who were well connected.

"The objective reality of this situation is one of economics," said Sonora. "Not only are poor minorities discriminated against in the educational system, but also in employment, and in the criminal justice system."

Finally, Sonora did agree that affirmative action programs have only been able to help ethnics and that other minorities have been excluded.



ANTI-BAKKE SPEAKER—Steve Sonora, who is against upholding of the Bakke decision, is shown speaking to a jammed classroom last Tuesday. The thrust of Sonora's speech emphasized the need for Affirmative action programs.
Star Photo by David Krushell



STANDING ROOM ONLY—Late comers to the Bakke discussion on affirmative action and special admission programs were forced to listen in the hall due to an overflowing attendance.
Star Photo by Andy Zuckerman

Board Allots Funds For Health Exams

By KENNETH MILLER
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees has allocated \$11,000 from their general reserve to obtain 50 hours of medical doctor time for student examinations.

Valley College students have been without the services of a doctor on campus since Sept. 1, when Valley's full time doctor took sick leave. The lack of proper medical care on campus has prompted the emergency action from the Board.

"We either have to work for better medical services or chop it out altogether," said William Lewis, dean of students and of community services. "We cannot continue with the token program we have been presenting. I know of no person in the medical profession who thinks that what we offer is reasonable."

Dean Lewis has recommended to the district that doctors be hired on a contractual basis in lieu of full time positions. "This would allow us to hire more specialists, thereby enabling us

to offer more varied services to our students," said Lewis. The proposed services would be dermatology, gynecology, orthopedics, and mental health care.

At present, the sole person responsible for handling medical emergencies on campus is Ms. Mary Sheriff, a full time registered nurse. Sheriff's emergency services are limited to first aid and administering over the counter drugs.

If a medical emergency arises, extension number 355 may be dialed. This extension is used solely for emergencies and will be answered in one ring during the hours in which the switchboard is open. After reporting an emergency, the place and the problem should also be reported.

Both the Health Office and the Campus Police will be asked to respond. If Fire Department paramedics are needed, their response time should not exceed seven minutes.

UC System Stiffens Entry Requirements

By GLORIA BEVERAGE
Staff Writer

Valley College students transferring to one of the University of California (UC) campuses in the fall quarter of 1978 will be faced with tougher entrance requirements.

Since 1973, the UC system has allowed students to transfer with a 2.0 grade point average (GPA) in 56 transferable semester units without regard to high school records. In addition, the subject requirement was dropped.

However, the Board of Admissions and Relations with schools have recommended a return to the original transfer requirement of an overall grade-point average of 2.4 or better. Also reinstated is the completion of the A through F subjects listed in the UC catalog, which include classes in history, English, math, foreign language and a laboratory science.

The stricter transfer requirements apply only to students who, "were not eligible for admission as a freshman because of low scholarship or a combination of low scholarship and a lack of required subjects," according to the '78-'79 University of California Undergraduate Admissions Circular.

Pauline E. Merry, assistant dean of student services, said that the lowered requirements were proposed "to see if students admitted with the lower grade point average could compete. According to UC figures, students with lower GPAs had lower grades. They found it harder."

Dorothy Workman, director of admissions at UCLA, concurs. "It was determined that the experiment was not a practical approach. The students were not doing sufficiently well." Students admitted during the five-year experimental program were tracked through their time at the university. The poor showing of these students resulted in the board's recent decision to return to the higher admission requirements.

Unaffected by the new ruling are students who were eligible for admission to the university as freshmen, but for whatever reasons, selected to attend another college first, and students who were not eligible for admission as a freshman only because they had not studied one or more of the required subjects.

By RANDY KEYES
and KELLEY TABOR
This is the second in a series of articles examining the effects of The District takeover of funding on Valley College.

"It might take weeks and weeks, instead of days to even get such little things as drum sticks." That pretty well sums up the feelings of Richard D. Carlson, professor of music, as he voiced his concern over the district takeover of co-curricular funding and how it will affect students.

As chairman of the Music Department, Professor Carlson feels the bureaucracy and red tape is bad enough as it is, and says he thinks the district takeover may very well only worsen the situation.

"It's increasingly more difficult to run a program," he said. "Sometimes emergency funds are needed for the program because of breakdown of equipment and other miscellaneous

expenses. Consequently, we see problems in this area," Carlson explained.

He explained that under the new district funding, bids may very well be sought for such small items as drum heads and sticks. This process would take much more time compared to receiving the same amount of funds from the Associated Students Organization to buy the very same items.

Carlson added, "There is going to have to be an understanding by the district of the rapid needs of this department for materials and supplies."

These emergency funds would especially be needed for the football marching band. "They'll (the district bureaucracy) just kill it. We won't be able to operate. There's flexibility needed in spending money to put a program on."

VC United Way Drive Sets Goal of \$2,000

Combined effort from various volunteers has enabled the campaign for the United Way Drive to get underway. It will be held from Nov. 1-15.

"We collected a substantial amount at the football game, and thank those that gave," commented Gigi Horowitz, Co-Chairman for the United Way Drive, along with Don Ryan.

"Our goal this year is \$2,000, which averages out to be 10 cents per student," Horowitz said. "We're hoping that people will give from their hearts the

money they would use to instead buy cigarettes or beer."

Giving to the United Way is a worthy cause, as it supports over 250 service organizations. "Ten cents out of your weekly budget is not going to break you," said Horowitz.

"We will be keeping a thermometer to judge how well we've been doing. It should be located around the flagpole area," stated Horowitz.

"The feeling of having helped somebody should satisfy the students, no matter how much they've given," said Horowitz.



STOPPED COLD—Valley's defense stops a Pasadena runner in his tracks during last Saturday's game. The defense was instrumental in the victory which lifted the Monarchs back into first place in the Metro Conference.
Star Photo by Pat Bower

Another bone of contention concerning the music department is the district's reported statement of approximately two years ago that ASO would be compensated some \$26,000 for band uniforms that were purchased in 1976. Prof. Carlson said the "statement" occurred during a meeting between the district and the

heads of various L.A. community college music departments.

However, according to AS advisor Bruno Cicotti, the district has apparently changed its mind and now says it won't compensate the ASO for the uniforms. "It's a very sad incident," he said.

Red Painted Curbs To Curb Accidents

In the wake of two successive traffic accidents on Hatteras Street next to Monarch Stadium, a red curb zone will be installed at Parking Lot E in order to increase visibility on that street and reduce the risk of additional accidents, according to Donald Brunet, dean of administrative services.

The red curbs will be placed on either side of the lot's two driveways, with a "no parking" sign posted between them. The zone will take out 10 to 12 parking spaces.

Cars parked next to the driveways received blame for both the accidents which occurred on the same spot two weeks ago. One of the drivers involved and several witnesses claimed these cars blocked the vision of both the driver leaving and the driver traveling along the street.

"We made a difficult decision," said Brunet. Brunet was already considering the move when he investigated the conditions at the scene. Consulting with campus security, he agreed that the parked cars were partially responsible for these and several other accidents that have occurred on Hatteras.

The responsibility of the campus to establish the zone has now become imperative, according to Captain Wally Gudzus of Campus Security. "To go through the city right now would take too much time," he said.

Brunet gave the go-ahead for the zone over the weekend. The work will be handled by painters and maintenance personnel from Valley, and should be completed this week.

Stingy Defense Beats Pasadena

Supported by a stingy defense that did not allow their opponent to cross the 30-yard line in the second half, the "Big Green Wrecking Machine" upset third ranked Pasadena City College, Saturday, 24-10, to take a half game lead in the Metropolitan Conference.

Brad Cicotti got Valley on the board late in the first quarter, as he booted a 30-yard field goal, his first of the season on just his second attempt.

The Lancers reciprocated with a 28-yard boot of their own by kicker Mike Lansford, and then took a one point lead at halftime with a successful PAT, after both teams scored second quarter touchdowns.

Valley's first touchdown came on an eight-yard spurt by Ricky Price, who also scored his fifth TD of the year, with a 13-yard run in the third quarter.

After the Valley defense propelled Pasadena back to their own one-yard line, Mark Cox returned a Lancer punt to the 23, setting up a Monarch touchdown in the final quarter.

Though the VC defense surrenders a lot of yardage, someone on the team will usually come through with a significant play to hold a drive.

This time it was Don Ditello, a defensive back, who picked off an aerial late in the fourth quarter, halting a Lancer drive and shifted

momentum back to the Monarchs.

Defensive end Greg Corpodan recovered a fumble, and enjoyed another fine playing performance for Valley.

While the Monarchs stalled on offense, the defense, and Bob Gagnon's punting, constantly gave the offense excellent field position.

Gagnon punted for a 38.6 average, close to his season average of 39.8.

Quarterback Rick Minyard ran 19 yards on two carries to set up a one-yard plunge by Jairo Penaranda, his 11th touchdown.

Valley's defense is now best in the Metro in points allowed, having only given up 81 after seven games.

The Monarchs are now the front-runners in the Metro with a 3-1 record, followed by Pasadena, Bakersfield, and El Camino, who all sport 2-1 conference records.

After the bye this week, Valley will host Bakersfield College on Saturday, November 12, at Monarch Stadium, with a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

The Renegades are the defending Jr. Rose Bowl champs, and have only lost to Pasadena in the conference.

Valley has only managed one victory over Bakersfield in the last 20 years, and four in the history of the series, the longest and oldest of the Monarchs.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIAL

New ID Card Recommended

Last week the Star recommended that Valley College develop a student government that will represent every student on campus.

If such an organization were implemented, it would mean the loss of funds the Associated Students' Organization had previously collected from the sale of paid I.D.'s.

Since the LACCD has taken over control of the community college bookstores, a main source of income for A.S., and if a new student government is enacted which will take away I.D. sales money, Star proposes that a student activity card be sold in place of a paid I.D.

Along with that proposal, Star feels that parking privileges should be separated from the activity card.

Many students buy a paid I.D. for the sole purpose of being able to park on campus. Still others buy it just so they can attend campus events for free.

Why one should be connected with the other is anybody's guess.

Instead of students buying the old paid I.D. for \$10, the new student activity card and the parking permit could be bought for \$5 each. That way no one has to pay for something not wanted or needed.

The right to vote should not be up for sale. Voting should be the right of every person enrolled at Valley College.

If A.S. continues to violate the 24th amendment of the United States Constitution by allowing only students with a paid I.D. to vote, that is, in essence, a poll tax.

Some sort of student government answerable to the general student population should be the replacement for the present A.S.O.

They will be using student funds, and therefore should be liable to their "stockholders."

Any student wishing to run for an office on Council should be able to do so. A paid I.D. or student activity card should not be a prerequisite.

If the present Council feels that any student who does not own a paid I.D. shouldn't be eligible to vote because lack of it shows lack of school spirit, they're wrong.

Why else would the person wish to run for office, if not to serve the students' needs?

Star asks that these proposals be taken into consideration and acted upon, in order that Valley College may have fair policies and a responsible student government.



INTROSPECT

Elderly Students Can Give While Receiving Education

By ROBERT BROWN
Managing Editor

I guess it really was inevitable. What, with medical technology prolonging life and with the "baby boom" petering out, the average age is rising.

Current estimates show that 11 million students over the age of 35 will be studying for their baccalaureate degree by 1980. That's a lot of gray hair.

That's also a lot of experience. Younger students who must use this education as a foundation can learn from the older students.

I didn't realize this until about four

months ago. I worked in Hollywood over the summer, and, when I worked overtime on the weekends, I often took my lunch at a small diner near the office.

As I walked to the diner one Saturday afternoon, a small boy, about four or five years old, asked me whether I could help him. It turned out he was lost, so I called the police and he was quickly taken to his home.

As I sat at the diner's counter patting myself on the back for being such a quick-thinking hero, I noticed an elderly lady sitting next to me. She couldn't have seen this side of 50 for at least 10 years, and I really didn't care

to strike up any conversation with her about the days when America was full of gold and heroes wore white hats.

I never thought of myself as being prejudiced in any way. I guess people never think of themselves as having such a fault in their character. But I wasn't willing to communicate with this woman simply because her hair was gray and her skin had lost its youthful blush.

Regardless of whom I wanted to talk with, she wanted to talk with me. The scope of our conversation grew and soon encompassed politics. I was leery.

We analyzed Carter and Ford's economic and foreign policies and eventually the conversation turned to what I feared most: politics of days gone by.

But she amazed me. We discussed Joseph McCarthy and the Fifties for about half-an-hour and she provided me with personal experiences I had only read about. She had known several writers who had been blacklisted, and she revealed a feeling of sorrow that no textbook could possibly convey.

As I walked back to work, I evaluated the afternoon's worth. What was the difference between the young boy whom I had helped and the old woman? Why had I been so willing to give the boy my time, but hesitant to share any with the woman?

She taught me a lot, not only about herself, but about myself also.

Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College has stated that one of her goals for this year is to gear the college to facilitate returning older students. I'm pleased that she has this foresight.

My motives may be selfish, but I want it to be easy for the elderly to learn in college so that I can learn from them.

REFLECTIONS

Arledge To Diminish Baba Wawa's Duties

By JIM BOLAND
Editor-in-Chief

There must be something to this karma stuff after all.

The man responsible for bringing us Howard Cosell, is going to relieve us of Barbara Walters. At least, diminish her role somewhat.

Roone Arledge, the genius behind ABC sports, has been assigned the task of revamping their news programming in hopes of turning around their ill-fated ratings.

One of Arledge's first revisions will be to diminish the traditional role of anchorpersons.

We will be subjected to a lot less, "Well Hawwy, demonstrwators in favvu of the deewiminization of mawijuana, pwotested against Govwenor Gerwy Brown's recent..."

Arledge is going to take Walters out from behind her cozy desk and put her out in the field, where a journalist belongs. After all, anyone could wead, I mean read, "idiot cards" for \$20,000 a week.

Arledge plans to incorporate a lot more investigative reporting. This could be difficult, considering that they are limited to 30 minutes. But Arledge is not to be underestimated. They laughed at him when, after several beers, he and a colleague came up with a device called the instant replay.

Making public figures more recognizable to their constituency is another of his priorities.

The other two networks are already

feeling the pressure of Arledge entering their realm.

NBC will soon replace the desks Chancellor and Brinkley sit behind with armchairs, in hopes of propagandizing viewers into believing John and David are right there in their living rooms with them.

CBS might even revamp the format of Walter Cronkite. Now that is feeling pressure, when you start tampering with the sanctity of Saint Walter's broadcasts.

But armchairs and propaganda are not Arledge's style. The man has too much class for such cheap tricks.

He has improved his ratings by improving the quality of his productions. It will be interesting to see how Arledge affects broadcast journalism, but undoubtedly he will affect it.

COMMENTARY

Television: Intoxicating, Addicting, Waste of Time

By PAT BOWER
Feature Editor

Recently, 15-year-old Ronny Zamora was convicted of first degree murder for killing his 82-year-old neighbor. He pleaded insanity because of "voluntary subliminal television intoxication."

The mere fact that "television in-

toxication" was used as a defense is a little scary.

Have you ever gotten the feeling that TV is addicting?

I have. Until recently I would come home and turn on the TV, not because I was interested in watching something, it was just a habit.

Now because of a 30-hour work week, and carrying 13 units at school, I don't have time for TV.

I'm like someone coming out of a deep sleep. Groggy at first, then gradually becoming more aware of my surroundings.

Before my reprieve from television, I would spend hours transfixed, staring mindlessly at the tube.

Now I'm beginning to think for myself again, not unquestioningly accepting the narrow coverage of TV. I'm rediscovering reading; you know, there are things called books, magazines, and newspapers?

People spend time watching TV that would be much better spent exercising, reading, or just talking. TV could possibly be the reason for "communication gap."

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-5551
JIM BOLAND
Editor-in-Chief
Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Association
KITTY HUMPHREY
Advertising Director
Represented by National Educational Advertising Services,
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

DEBATE

Natural Gas Regulation Discussed

PRO

By MICHAEL GOULD
Assoc. City Editor

Can you imagine paying a monthly gas bill of anywhere from \$40 to \$70? This could happen.

If the price of natural gas is deregulated American consumers could be robbed of a total of \$30 to \$80 billion a year, in what President Carter has called, "The biggest rip-off in the history of this country."

Attempts to prevent this type of rip-off began in 1911, when the Rockefeller oil monopoly was broken by antitrust action.

Then, in 1954, the Supreme Court ruled to regulate prices of natural gas that is sold interstate. In the case of the Attorney General of Wisconsin vs. Phillips Petroleum, the Court found it necessary to regulate prices of natural gas because the industry was taking advantage of what was a virtual monopoly on gas.

The Court did not choose to regulate the intrastate sale of natural gas, which was a gross mistake.

In Texas, where gas is abundant and unregulated, the price of gas is the highest in the nation. Recently, in Crystal City the price of gas raised so high that its residents (most of whom are below the poverty level) could not afford to pay it. Consequently, they had their gas shut off.

The reason natural gas has remained regulated is because it is not a competitive product in the free-marketplace. Only a few of the big oil companies own the gas industry and, when in the past, their sales practices have gone unchecked, they have been found to be extremely unfair.

If natural gas were to be deregulated, the consumer would not get a fair deal. Gas companies would be free to extort exorbitant prices from consumers, especially in times of crisis where gas is scarce.

We must prevent consumer rip-offs. At a time when the potential for these rip-offs is greatest, now more than ever before we must have regulation of natural gas prices.

CON

By JIM BOLAND
Editor-in-Chief

If the price of natural gas is deregulated it will cause prices to jump significantly and save consumers millions of dollars.

No, that is not a typographical error. And it probably only appears to be one to those who have only looked at the situation in a shortsighted manner.

For there are other factors necessary to gauge the price of something.

If gas is not deregulated the interstate transport of it will continue to remain virtually dormant.

Reasons for that are simple. With the majority of natural gas deposits located in Texas and Louisiana, the developers will merely sell the product within their own borders, since prices aren't regulated until they cross state lines.

Hence, little gas will be transported to the Northeast and upper Midwest where the need is the greatest.

The result of this could be a carbon copy of last winter.

Without gas, factories shut down and thousands of workers lost their jobs. Schools were closed and thousands of students stayed home. How much did that cost? Not just in the millions of dollars, but in the suffering due to lasting a winter unemployed or having one's education stifled.

Congress has dragged its feet on this issue for one reason. Deregulation, would take several years to show its benefits.

Since representatives are forced to answer to their constituencies at the polls every two years, they rarely inflict temporary pain on the public, even if long range benefits would result.

Also, in a society where most of our needs and whims are gratified at the touch of a button many people forget that resources are finite, and we should do everything to conserve them and stimulate the exploration of them.

Deregulation would do just that, since apparently people conserve only when their wallets control their morality.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Treasurer Rebutts Column's Statement

Dear Editor,

As A.S.O. Treasurer and chairperson of the Finance Committee, I would like to clarify a statement from the "Reflections" column made in last Thursday's edition of the Star.

The statement concerning \$240 given to the Homecoming Committee for election purposes is erroneous. The Finance Committee determined that the \$240, which David Whitelaw had included in a proposed breakdown of the existing homecoming budget, would not come from that account. It would come from the existing Elections account (under the direction of Tim Newstrom, Commissioner of Elections, and Bruno Cicotti, Advisor to A.S.O. Council). This money is for payment of pollworkers' salaries and also pays for the printing of election ballots.

To my knowledge and understanding of the A.S.O. by-laws, any election, whether it is for student body officers, for amendments to the Constitution, or for homecoming candidates, is strictly under the control (for both funding and ballot counting) of the Commissioner of Elections and the Election Committee.

Although I can understand the concern expressed by the Star, I hope that in the future if there are any questions regarding legalities or practices of A.S.O. accounts, that the Star check with either myself or Bruno Cicotti.

I also extend an invitation to the Star to attend a Finance Committee

meeting once in a while. Then you can see where most of the "problems" begin, and hopefully, resolve.

Sherri Kalivoda
A.S.O. Treasurer

Professor Clarifies 'Vegetarian' Article

Dear Editor,

As a nutritionist, I was pleased to read the article entitled "Vegetarian Attributes Pep to Diet" by Pat Bower in which Mr. Paul Muff and his nutritional practices are described. It is very gratifying to learn about individual experiences with good nutrition and the effects on health.

I have talked with Mr. Muff about his diet and know that he is a "Lacto-ovo" vegetarian which is one who includes milk, milk products and eggs in his diet, which makes this diet significantly different from the non-animal products vegetarian or "Vegan" diet. The article does not make this distinction.

I feel that it is my responsibility as a nutritionist to call this to the attention of your readers. A diet without any form of animal protein is in danger of being nutritionally deficient unless the person following the diet is nutritionally sophisticated and understands how to balance plant proteins.

Nutritionists agree that a meatless diet can certainly be nutritionally sound but it is important to remember

that other sources of animal proteins such as poultry, fish, eggs, milk, and milk products must be included in the diet in sufficient amounts to meet protein and vitamin B12 requirements. A "Lacto-ovo" vegetarian, such as Mr. Muff, is well able to meet these nutrient needs.

I look forward to more articles on the subject of health and nutrition.

Ida Jaqua
Professor of Foods and Nutrition

Reader Commends 'Star' for Courage

Dear Editor,

Valley Star is showing itself to be an enlightened and progressive campus newspaper that cares about student rights and human rights.

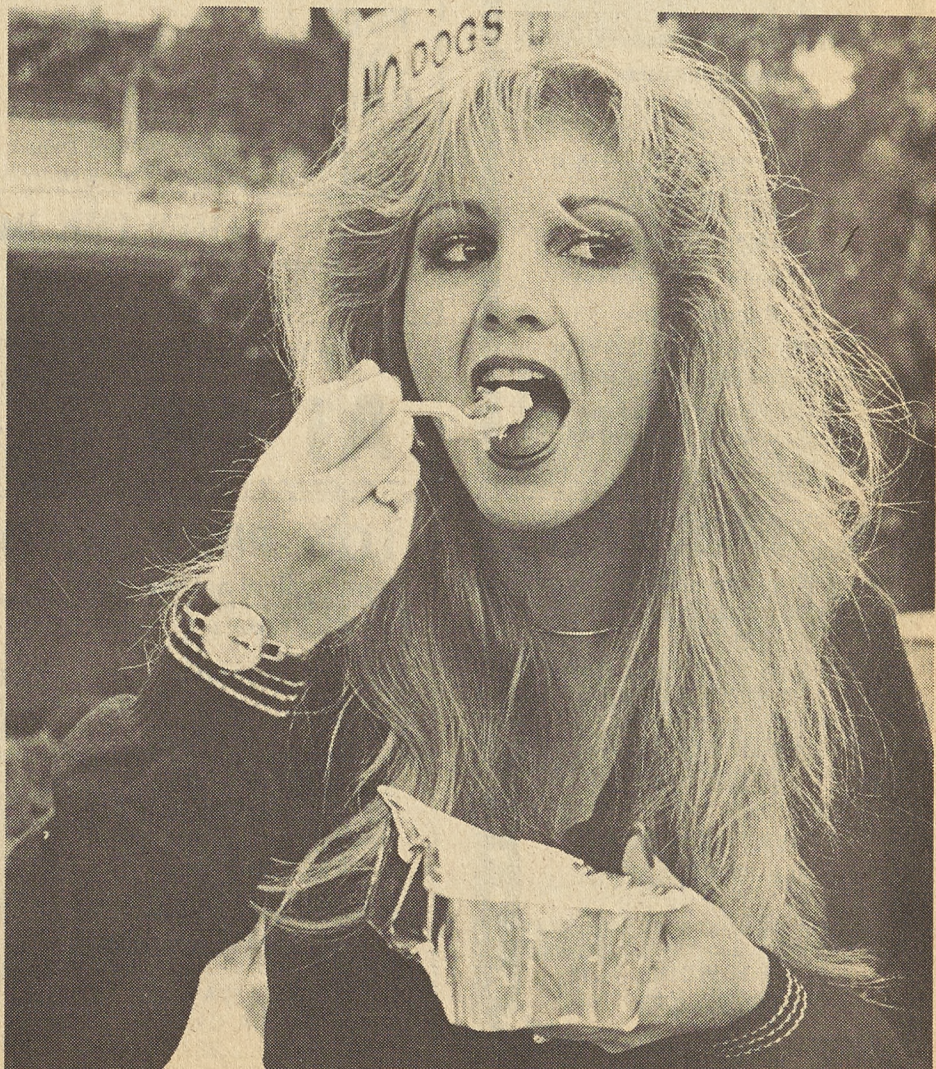
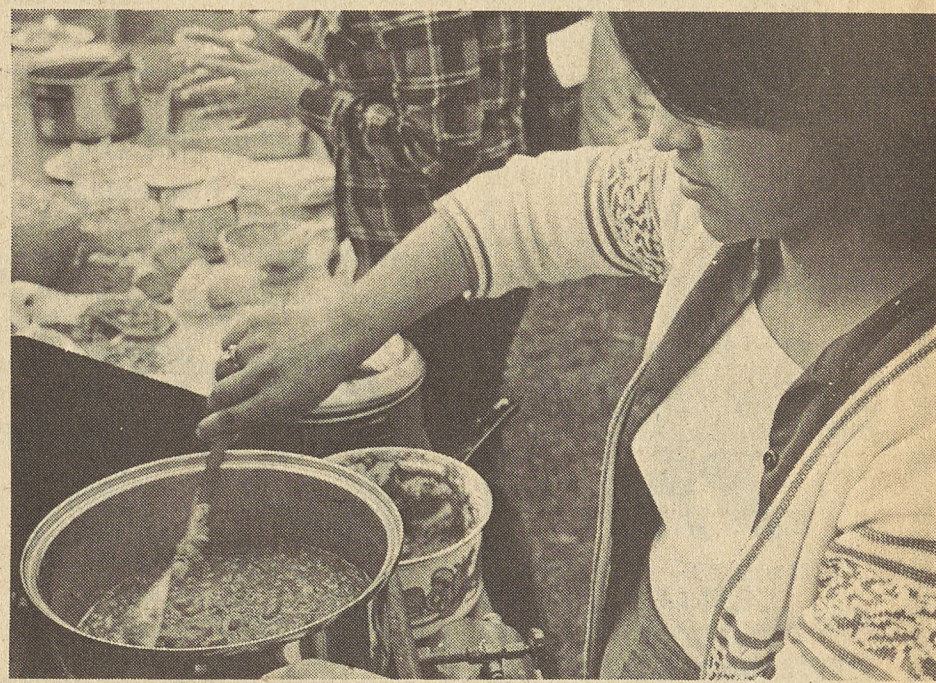
In the Oct. 27 issue, I refer to the news coverage of the District takeover, the Star editorial on student government, the "Reflections" column on Executive Council, and especially the commentary by Managing Editor Robert Brown on Inter Organization Council's violation of students' rights.

I want to commend Valley Star for its independence and courage. Keep up the good work.

A fascist educational bureaucracy cannot be successfully resisted without freedom of the press. Valley Star is making the ideal of press freedom a reality.

Rob Myers
Athusoc

Food, Music, Sports: Club Day



Star Photos by
Allan Adler, Craig Molenhouse,
Tom Neerken, and Andy Zuckerman

Harriers Win Tourney, Host Metro Tomorrow

By JOE LOVELL
Assoc. Sports Editor

Valley's cross country team tuned up for tomorrow's Metro Championships by winning the team title in the Pierce "One on One" Tournament, last Saturday, with a team time of 1:38:27.

Of the seven races in the meet, Valley won five, took second in two, and placed eight runners in the 25 fastest times of the day.

Kevin Burkin ran in the first race, against the number one harriers from the eight schools in the event, and came within nine seconds of the course record, clocking in at 18:58 in the four mile course.

The second fastest time of the day was recorded by Monarch Louis Silva (19:24), who won his race against the number two runners.

Greg Parks finished second in the third race with a fine time of 19:49,

eight best of the meet. The showing by Parks, who has been in a slump of late, is encouraging to Coach George Ker, and keeps Valley in the favorites role for the Metro Championships.

Valley also won the fourth race as Chris Schallert out-classed the number four harriers with a 20:11 timing, and took home a 12th place trophy for his efforts.

Valley Star Sports

Holding one finger aloft, Willie Foster leaped for joy as he crossed the finish line first in the sixth race with a time of 20:13, good enough for 14th place overall.

The Monarchs place three runners in the seventh race, with Tom Babiracki

(20:05) taking first, closely followed by second place Steve Brumwell, who clocked in at 20:11, and Messer (20:42), who was fifth.

Babiracki was 10th overall, Brumwell tied Schallert for 12th (Schallert won 12th place on a coin flip, Brumwell getting 13th), and Messer took home a 24th place trophy.

Valley's team time was the third fastest ever in the event, but the Monarch's 1969 team, with now Assistant Coach Mark Covert running, set the record with a time of 1:37:22.

Pasadena took second (1:40:10), just ahead of another Metro team, Long Beach, who clocked in at 1:40:38.

El Camino did not participate at Pierce, but placed second to Valley in the Metro dual meet championship, and are expected to be the strongest challenger to the Monarch's.

The Warriors won last year's Metro Championships, as Valley had a poor fourth performance.

Since the Monarchs are hosting the event, they have an advantage of running on their home course, Griffith Park, considered one of the toughest in the country.

"I hope we have an overcast day like last Saturday for the Metro's," said Ker. "It is easier to run without the sun beating down."

Burkin is the favorite in the race, but will need help from all the runners to win the team title. Silva, when healthy, may be the second best in the conference, and could beat Burkin on a good day.

DROP THREE OF FOUR

Youth Hurts Spikers

Inexperience is hampering the women's volleyball team as they lost three out of four matches, the past one and a half weeks.

The Monarch started off this string by defeating Pasadena, but then dropped the next three encounters.

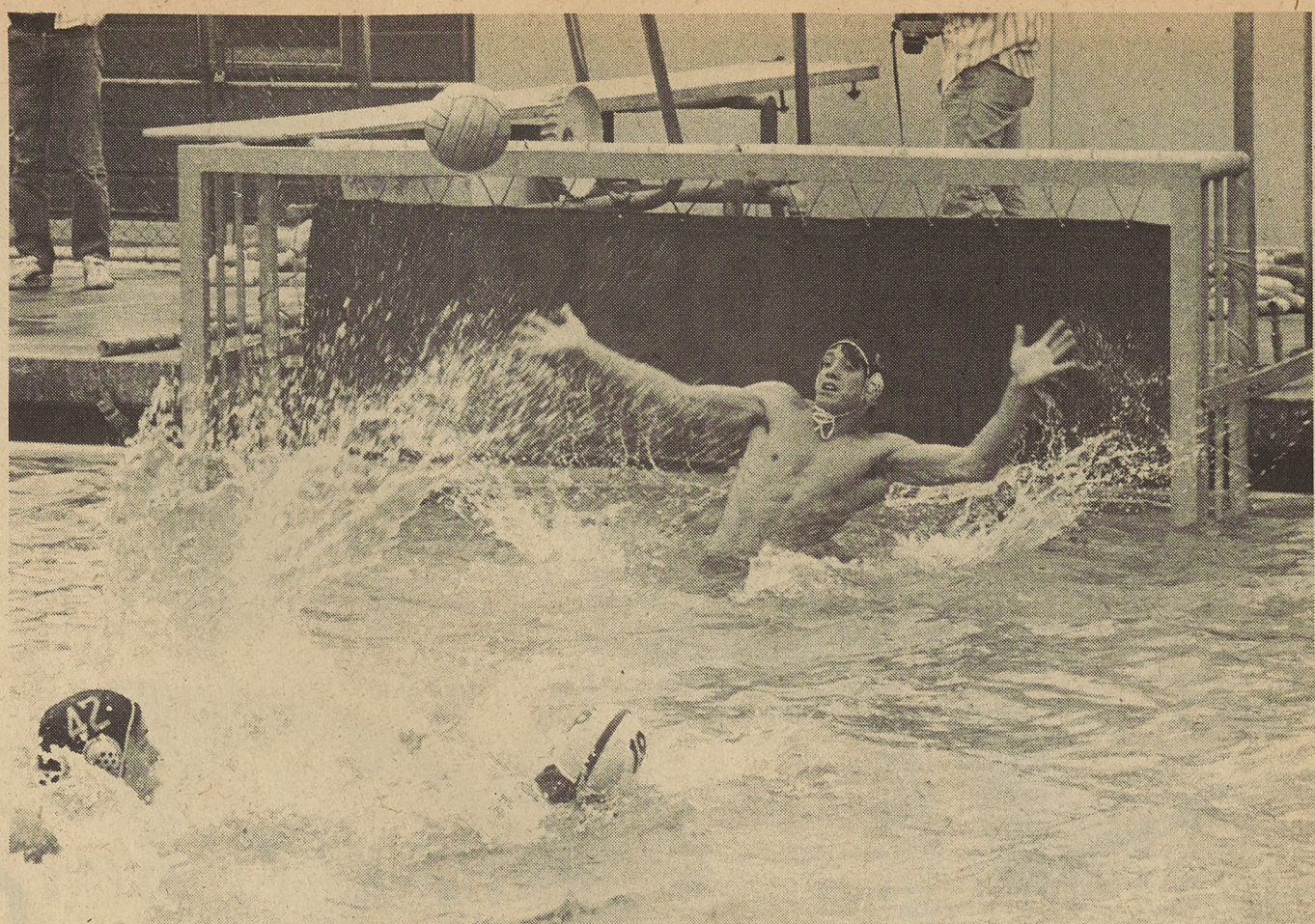
Valley crushed the Lancers in three straight games 16-14, 15-9, 15-11, led by an outstanding all-around performance by Sue Walter.

"We played extremely well," said Coach Marla O'Connell, "and we played together as a team."

In the second game the Monarchs were led by Stellar serving from Walters, who served for seven consecutive points, but with the score 14-3 the Monarchs gave up six unanswered points before coming through with the victory, 15-9.

Valley came from behind in game number three for the victory, as Kathy Elvin scored the winning point with a vicious spike.

The league-leading El Camino



AAAYYY—Monarch goalie Dave Thompson deflects a match, which Valley won, 19-11. Pierce shot over the net, making one of his 12 saves in the

Star Photo by Josh Kaplan

Ancell, Stuart Lead Valley In Sinking of Pierce, 19-11

By JOE LOVELL
Assoc. Sports Editor

Valley College's water polo team received a six goal performance from Bill Ancell, and five goals from Steve Stuart, to down Pierce College in

Metro action, 19-11, last Friday afternoon.

"The Pierce rivalry is a good one for Valley, and we were really up for this match," said Coach Bill Krauss.

Superb goal-tending by Dave Thompson, who had nine saves in the fourth quarter and 12 in the game, and excellent defense by Jim Jackman, Steve Vierra, and Stuart, made the win look easy.

Krauss let all of his players see action in the game, which was never in doubt.

"Our offense has been playing great lately," remarked Krauss, "and now our defense is catching up."

The Monarchs must play the next four matches on the road, before they return home to host Bakersfield (November 18), and hopefully will

have their own pool ready for the game.

***** Sports Menu (For the week of Nov. 3-9)

FOOTBALL—The "Big Green Wrecking Machine" has a bye this week, but will resume Metro play Nov. 12, as they host a tough Bakersfield squad.

CROSS COUNTRY—Nov. 4, Valley will host the Metropolitan Conference Championship at Griffith Park which will begin at 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Nov. 3, Long Beach at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; Nov. 8, Valley at East Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.

WATER POLO—Nov. 4, Valley at El Camino, 3 p.m.

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KING OF THE ROAD—Harrier Kevin Burkin has paced the Monarchs through an unbeaten season, and a team title last Saturday in the Pierce "One on one" meet.

Star Photo by Dave Krushell

Date	Opponent	Time (pm)
Nov. 4—Occidental	Pickwick	11:00
Nov. 7—Irvine	Laurel Plaza	10:30
Nov. 14—Pierce	Newberry Park	10:45
Nov. 20—Cal Tech	Pasadena	10:45
Nov. 27—Cal Tech	Pasadena	10:45
Nov. 28—Northridge	Laurel Plaza	10:30

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COME TO SHELL FOR ANSWERS

Faculty Artist Series Starts Sunday with Piano Recital

By DOUG CURRAN
Fine Arts Editor

Pianist Robert Chauls opens the Faculty Artist series with his smooth and clear pianistic style this Sunday Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. in music room 106. His program will include works by Beethoven, Prokofiev, Debussy, Gershwin, and Brahms. Admission is free.

Future dates of the faculty Artist Series are Dec. 4, with Randal Lawson, piano, Jan. 8, David Karol, piano, Feb. 26, Dianne Davidson, soprano, April 2.

"I try to blend the program with tonal color that will be easy listening and flowing. By balancing the program with exciting and calm works, it creates easy listening," Chauls said.

Chauls opens his recital with the Sonata No. 12 in A-Flat, Op. 26. This will illustrate Chauls' ability to bring out the excitement in the number 12 sonata with his clear style bringing out every note the way Beethoven intended.

"I feel the Beethoven sonata is exciting, then as a contrast I plan to close the recital with three short works by Brahms," Chauls added.

As a concert pianist, Chauls has performed extensively both solo and chamber music, and has played concerts with orchestras in Oregon, Ohio, and London. Now in his 5th year on the faculty of Valley, he is currently director of the Valley College A Cappella Choir and co-director of Valley Opera.



PLANNING A RECITAL—Pianist Robert Chauls opens the Faculty Artist series Sunday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. in music room 106. His program will include works by Beethoven, Debussy, Gershwin, and Brahms.

Star Photo by David Krushell

Fine Arts Happenings

Exceptional San Fernando Valley Artists Exhibit

The L.A.C. Art Department is sponsoring the "Top Flight" San Fernando Valley Artists Exhibit from now until Nov. 17 in the Art Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and again from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Tapla Dance Performance

The L.A. Parks and Recreation Theater Arts Program is sponsoring the Tapla Dance Performance in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3.

Aman Folk Ensemble

Folk music enthusiasts will be able to hear the Aman Folk Ensemble on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

'Lions in Winter'

"The Lion In Winter" will be presented by Valley's Drama Department Nov. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19 in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m. General admission is \$2.50. Staff and students will be charged \$1.25. People with Gold Cards and paid I.D.'s will be admitted free. Call 781-1200, Ext. 319 for reservations.

Italian Plays

Two comedies by Rossetti Dan Secondo will be presented on the Monarch Hall Stage by students of Italian on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. "Da Wertheim" is a timely satire on the tendency to automate life, and "Trappola Per Vecchia Letteratura" is a light situation comedy in which the lady of culture wins her man by outwitting her two rivals.

Cartoons

Associated Students Organization presents cartoons every Tuesday morning from 11 a.m. until 12 noon in Monarch Hall.

Manuscript 23 To Offer Prize

The Harry Wiles Memorial Awards will be presented to the writers of the two best poems submitted to Manuscript 23.

According to Dr. Les Boston, an English Professor here at Valley, the awards will be presented annually from now on.

The First Place Award will be \$35, second will be \$15.

All submissions to Manuscript will automatically be eligible for the award.

Wiles, who wrote poetry himself, was hit by a car and killed recently while crossing a street. The awards were thought by his widow to be a fitting remembrance of him.

Club News

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.



LOOKE LIKE LOVE—However deception is more often the case in "The Lion In Winter," as King Henry (Robert Quarry) and Eleanor of Aquitaine (Dinah Anne Rogers) manipulate their sons and each other in their efforts to insure that each's own favorite son succeeds Henry to the throne of England. "The Lion In Winter" opens at Valley's Little Theater on Nov. 10.

Star Photo by Harry Fisher

The Ballad of the Commercial

By DONNA LAND
Staff Writer

Maddening, boring, juvenile, degrading, nerve-wracking, ill-timed. What is it? Tax forms? The Postal Service? Howard Cosell? Wrong! It's the commercial. That ubiquitous, irritating little 108 feet of film that tells us what to eat, drink, wear, do, and look out for.

There are only two good things being done with commercials: those wicked little parodies done on "Saturday Night Live" and the ones with animals.

Now for the turkeys: Whatever happened to Mrs. Olsen? I haven't seen her for awhile.

Maybe she ran off with Juan Valdez. Cal Worthington and his dog (tiger, bear, camel, elephant, snake, hippo) Spot.

The Pillsbury Dough-Boy. (About the same size and appeal as the Tidy-Bowl Man).

ANY commercial that shows a kid brushing his teeth.

Preparation H. (Invariably shown at the dinner hour).

Disposable diapers. (Ditto).

Deodorants. ("The entire town of Eureka went without deodorant for a week to prove that Sure...")

Josephine the Plumber. (Reported to be the Man from Glad in drag).

I could go on and on but I think you get the idea. Maybe I'll just go home and get "small."

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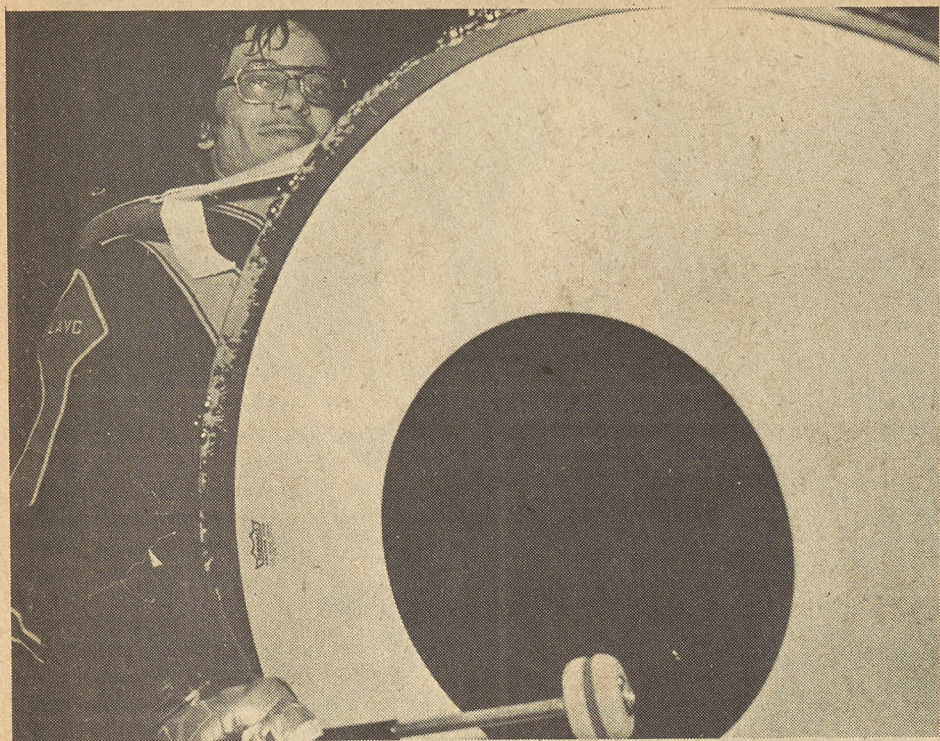
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BANG THE DRUM LOUDLY—Bryce Mower, a veteran of the Monarch Marching Band, displays the style he has been showcasing at football halftimes for the past eight years. Star Photo by David Krushell

Valley Drummer: A Real 'Turn-on'

By PAT BOWER
Feature Editor

"And the beat goes on." Bryce Mower, Monarch bass drummer, is now in his eighth year of playing for the Valley's Jazz Rock Marching Band.

Why? "Because," said Mower, "I like to turn on the crowd."

Marching off the field, the band plays "Wichita," the flight song of the Monarchs, Mower brings up the rear, playing with all his heart, sweat streaming down his half grinning face. The crowd reacts with a thunderous ovation for Valley's award-winning band.

Standing 6 foot five, the 26-year-old Mower pummels the drum with such power that during a game he either breaks a drum head or is in the process of going through one.

Mower completed his education at Valley in 1971, majoring in music and

broadcasting. But he has returned to play for the last six years and has become a fixture with the band.

According to Irwin Pope, instructor of music at Valley, "Mower is very enthusiastic and really contributes to the excitement."

Both on and off the field Mower is a spark plug. Igniting the band with his playing or "afterwards," said Glen Thilman, a fellow band member, "he leads in the rabble rousing and song singing at Shakey's."

Attacking every day with the same enthusiasm, Mower's life is packed with activity. During the week he works for Pierce College as a stock clerk and Thursdays he tends bar at the Fox Inn in Santa Monica.

His football life is not confined to playing for the Monarch band; in fact the only thing Mower does not do is coach football. Fridays find him refereeing high school football and on Saturday, Pop Warner. Sundays he plays touch football with friends.

Next year would be Mower's ninth year with the band.

Because of a busy work schedule Mower does not know whether he will return. But if he doesn't the beat will still go on.

Gay Awareness Group Here Brings Security to Members

By ROBERT BROWN
Managing Editor

"The only objections we received came after the group had already started," said Sheri Groger, a student worker for the S-He Center and a member of the Gay Awareness Group at Valley College.

The group, which is sponsored by the S-He Center, will hold its sixth meeting today in Bungalow 9 at 2 p.m. This

meeting is crucial to the group's future since it is the last meeting the current facilitator, Joy Fisher, will lead.

Formed early this semester as one of the consciousness raising groups the S-He Center sponsored, it has grown from the eight members which attended the first meeting, to approximately 25 at the meeting last week.

Synthia Saltoun, director of the S-He Center, started the Gay

Awareness Group after she received a letter from Fisher. Saltoun contacted Fisher, who is a member of the Gay Community Services Center, and arranged for a six-week series, with Fisher as the facilitator.

Today marks the end of the six weeks, along with the group's permission to use the bungalow.

"We'll meet on the lawn if we have to," said Tommy Griggs. "The group has done a lot for individuals," said Grogan agreed. "I know of three students who were going to drop out of college because of the loneliness they felt. But since the group was formed, they have someone to relate to, someone to share their problems with, and they're still in school," she concluded.

The members of the group expressed an almost universal fear of the loneliness they felt. They feel as if they are isolated from the rest of the student population because they are gay. "The group has meant a lot to me," said Jon Russikoff. "I have a sense of belonging, somewhere to go. I didn't have this security before. I felt like I was the only gay on campus."

Another member of the group, who preferred to be known only as Debbie, feels the same way, but adds, "I've been able to relate to men a lot better since I started attending the group. And I think the guys in the group have been able to relate to women much better also."

No Smoking Section Opens In Cafeteria

Smoking is now prohibited on the west side of the Valley Galley and the International Room.

Following requests by non-smoking students, the A.S. Council questioned students and 90 percent of those questioned, smokers and non-smokers, stated that they agreed with the plan.

These findings were then taken to Donald Brunet, dean of administrative services, and the ban was given the go-ahead.

The council committee that researched the project will continue to operate in order to view the effectiveness of the plan.

Any comments can be sent to Donald Ryan, A.M.S. president in CC 102.

What's Happening

Is Atheism Reasonable?

Athosoc is sponsoring a discussion of humanist philosopher George H. Smith's taped presentation, "The Reasonableness of Atheism" on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 1 p.m. Meet near the flag pole in Monarch Square. For more info, call Rob Myers, 787-4877.

The Hunger Project

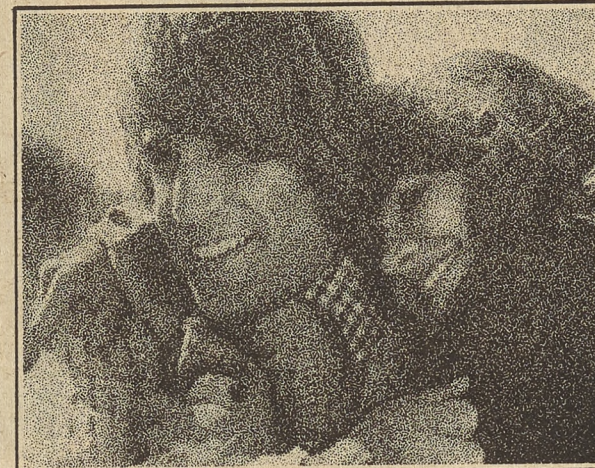
Anthony Zerbe, television and movie personality, will present a new concept of the realization of the condition of hunger. The EST foundation sponsors this project, which will be Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 11 a.m. to noon, in BJ 100. Call 393-9635 for more details.

Hey, You Sailors!

A notebook containing all the names of the people who signed up for the Sailing Club, has been lost. Would all those people please leave their name and number in Gary Hytner's mailbox located in the Men's Gym.

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Clubs

Psych Club Meets

Steve Saltzman of the Psychology Club, announced the next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 3, at 11 a.m. in BSc 106. Career guidance and academic counseling will be offered.

VABS Reorganization Meeting

For business students and all others interested in the business world, come to the VABS reorganization meeting on Nov. 10, in BJ 110. For more information contact Mr. Hyek in BJ 110, or call organizer Kathleen Lobato at 294-7886.

CAR Speaker

Marvin Schachter, associated Director of A.C.L.U., will speak on the Bakke issue on Tuesday, Nov. 8 in MS 103

Hillel Discussion

"Should we Demonstrate at the Soviet Trade Fair?" will be discussed at 11 a.m. today in FL 111. A seminar on "Surviving the Holocaust: The Generation after" will be presented on Sunday, Nov. 6 at UCLA Hillel.

Tay-Sachs testing will take place in Monarch Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 8 and Wednesday Nov. 9. Contact the Hillel office 994-7443 for further information.

CLUB NEWS

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

Club news should be left in the club editor's box, located in BJ114, by 2 p.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Club news may be turned in at noon on Tuesday only if the information was received at an 11 a.m. Tuesday club meeting.

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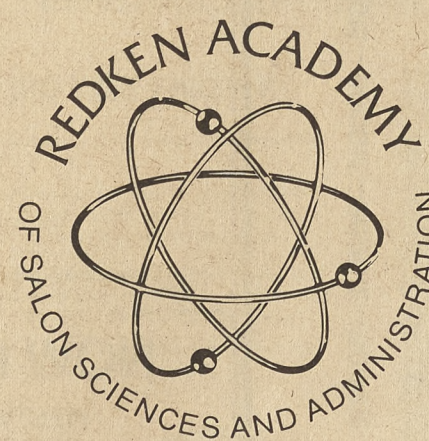
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